

Goethe Acquired Dramatic Experience From Amateurs

Dr. R. Walter Spoke to Goethe Society Last Night

"I HAVE not written for the theatre, but in the face of it," Dr. Walter quoted Goethe as saying, at the fourth meeting of the Goethe Society held last night in the Arts Building. "And thereby hangs a lecture," he added.

Beginning with Goethe's "visit" to Weimar which developed into a life-long stay — Dr. Walter went on to describe Goethe's various activities and experiences with the stage there. The Duke of Weimar's court was rather dull, and after being variously appointed to manage the Departments of Finance, Roads, and Mines, Goethe finally concentrated on organizing amateur theatricals in the court.

Although his association with the amateur amateurs of the court sometimes tried his patience, it undoubtedly gave him valuable stage experience. When enthusiasm declined, the Duke established Hoftheater, and its director was, of course, Goethe.

The tasks of choosing, editing and rehearsing plays; supervising costumes and stage properties, and training the actors, all fell to the director. In addition to this, he had to train the public to appreciate the theatre. He selected his repertoire from Iffland, Kotzebue, some of his own work, and later on from Schiller, the French writers, and some of Shakespeare.

Made No Attempt to Alter Work
Goethe made no attempt to adapt his own works for the stage. "Clavigo," written in a week, was his only effective stage play and tragedy. Shakespeare influenced his feelings but not his writings. Schiller had little effect on his works, in spite of a long friendship, with Goethe.

In concluding, Dr. Walter showed how intensely personal all of Goethe's works were. Although this element of his work has been criticized, Dr. Walter quoted the words of Keats: "All art is founded upon personal vision, and the greater the art, the more personal the vision." You cannot touch Goethe without touching his works, and you cannot touch his works without touching Goethe, said Dr. Walter.

WORLD NEWS

ITALY OFFERS CHOICE

The League of Nations Sanctions Committee placed before Italy to-day the alternative of peace by conciliation or of renewed sanctions. A plan for carrying on one last survey of the possibilities of peace was proposed by Foreign Minister Flaminio Piccoli, and was accepted. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, stated that if the peace efforts failed, Great Britain would be ready to go ahead with an Oil Embargo if the other League members would join the move.

NAVAL PARLEY SUCCESS

Reported withdrawal of French political objections to a general naval treaty may pave the way to a successful naval parley. Great Britain, France, and the United States have arrived at a tentative agreement which will encourage this success. An Anglo-German treaty is in the making which will complement the present agreement between the two countries limiting German naval strength to 35% that of Great Britain.

WOODSWORTH ON WAR

What might otherwise have been a very academic discussion was given a belligerent flavour, yesterday in Parliament, when J. S. Woodsworth, C.C.F. leader in the House, called upon Canada to take a more aggressive part in the League of Nations, and also demanded that Canada should participate in no foreign war wherever the belligerents might be, until other members of the League would go farther toward collective reduction of armaments.

FLASH!!!

Daily story on R.V.C. has effect — Lights out at 3 a.m. this morning in R.V.C. sitting room!

Revue Cabaret Stellar Appeal At Windsor Hotel

Revue Tempo to be Discussed at Cabaret — Climax of Season

College boys will forget exams, college girls will forget their note taking, social bugs will forget their bugging, everyone will dance and how, because the revue girls will give their encore at the Windsor Hotel following the last performance of the revue Saturday, March 14.

Even though the air will be filled with tobacco smoke the luminaries of the revue will be shining brightly through the haze, personally and otherwise. So all you fellows who are off pre-exam dates and want good reserves for the summer do your prospecting now and take the little woman out to this last great roistering of the year.

Remember this "noise of revelry by night" will begin at 10.30, especially for those not revelling that night, one of the big dance bands will play hit numbers from the show, the cost will be \$4.50, from Bill Gentleman, Harry Grimsdale, Bert Yates, and at the Revue Box Office.

Future Depends On Unity Of Family

Question Discussed by Toronto Magistrate at Luncheon of Canadian Club

JUDGE R. S. HOSKING

Sees Advantage in Separation of Family Court From Criminal Tribunal

That the family is "the basic foundation unit of any civilization" and that the future of a country depends on the spiritual and moral life in the family were among the points stressed by Judge Richard S. Hosking in his address on "The Family Court" to the Montreal Canadian Club at yesterday's luncheon at the Windsor Hotel.

The speaker, born in Ontario, is a graduate of the University of Toronto. He was overseas during the War. He has made a name for himself in his speeches and writing on social subjects. Because of his various public positions he has acquired much experience.

Justice Blind

The figure of justice has traditionally been presented as blindfolded with scales evenly balanced indicating honesty and lack of prejudice. But it is quite true that justice has often been stupid in dealing with family life as for example in the terrible condition of the children in English prisons only 50 years ago. Today justice is represented as a figure with merciful open eyes and with her balance weighted in favour of the person. It is only right that the law should deal with mercy and understanding. In old days domestic offences were tried in the mill of common criminal cases, and they were fought out like dog-fights.

Today the city of Toronto possesses a Family Court and there are four in Ontario altogether. The case is taken up by a sympathetic officer in a private office, and the whole matter is talked over arbitrarily. Thus 80 per cent of the cases are settled out of court. This is a great means of patching up quarrels which have been bungled in the past.

Advantages of Family Court
The speaker went on to review the prime advantages of the Family Court. First, the court is separate from the criminal court and so this changed atmosphere reduces the contact between desperate people and criminals. Then too there is no publicity or public at the trials. The fear of the press has done much harm. Details in a newspaper can prove very embarrassing to social life and the court is rid of vul-

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Wolfe Joins Forces With New Show

"Look Before You Leap Year" Starts Next Week

"Phoebe The Cow" A Skit in 1936 Revue

(With the armies of General Wolfe at GHQ, just below Quebec City, by Special War Correspondent to the McGill Daily, 3 o'clock at night, March 2nd, 1759).

A FIERCE battle took place on all fronts between the opposing armies of the British, under the command of General Big Bad Wolfe, Chief of the Overseas Forces, and the French, under Marshal Pierre von Twiddlefoot Montcalm, who succeeded to the Supreme Command of the defending troops. The French reported a major victory over the English, claiming twenty thousand dead and fifty thousand wounded. Official dispatches from General Wolfe were non-committal. It was rumoured by French sources that Wolfe himself had met his death here today, but this was unconfirmed by other officials. This British defeat will in all probability mean the permanent withdrawal of all English activities on the North American continent, a dangerous blow to British supremacy in the field. Official authorities foresee the complete destruction of all remaining English armies. This is one of the most disastrous blows that has ever been handed to a British army. The British House of Parliament is contemplating the impeachment of the entire High Command.

(Flash—1 o'clock—With Forces of General Wolfe on Plains of Abraham — Special Correspondence to McGill Daily).

A complete reversal was administered to the French armies here today by General Wolfe who commands the

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Doctor Martin To Address Artsmen

Principal Morgan Attending Arts Undergrads Banquet

Thursday, March 5th marks the date of the Annual Banquet of the Arts Undergraduates, being held this year in the Ballroom of the McGill Union at 6.30 p.m.

The speaker of the evening will be Dean C. F. Martin, of the Faculty of Medicine. Dr. Martin is a man of great prominence, not only in his own sphere, but has achieved a reputation for broad sympathies, and general interest in world affairs. His message should therefore be of special interest to students in the faculty of Arts.

Principal Morgan has also consented to be present, together with Deans Woodhead and O'Neill, of the Faculty. In addition, a number of Arts and Science professors have signified their intention of attending.

The executive announces that the Union have agreed to serve a delicious repast, special entertainment will be provided and liquid refreshment will be dispensed at the Banquet. All three factors contributing toward an evening of conviviality which will be long remembered.

In order to allow all Artsmen to attend, the price has been made as low as possible this year, and it is hoped that this policy will have the result of filling the Ballroom to overflowing on Thursday evening.

Tickets may be obtained from the Executive: Graham Gould, Parker Chesney, Bill Carter or Dave Fraser. Also from Class Officers and Bill Gentleman.

Sociological Society

"The Relation of Sociology to Religion" will furnish the first topic of discussion at the next meeting of the Sociological Society, which takes place tonight at 8.15, in the Social Research Building, University street.

Arthur Lovelace, the president of the society, will deliver a paper on the sociological significance of the church's participation in vital issues of the social order.

The Reverend H. G. Tuttle, M.A., one-time president of the society, will discuss the sociological significance of the religious activity of the local church.

At the end of the two papers, the meeting will be devoted to discussion by all present.

Refreshments will be served.

Opportunity Given Story Writers

"Fiction" to Offer Short Story Writers Chance

AN OPPORTUNITY for procuring publication of their efforts, will be afforded Canadian short story writers, by a publication to be known as "Fiction." This is a non-commercial venture and is backed by the Writer's Club, Toronto, headed by E. J. O'Brien. Mr. O'Brien will be advisory editor, and the manuscripts will be read by ten other persons. To discover the writer, and to help him discover his market, will be the purpose of the publication. The conventional formula type of story is not sought, however.

Contributors will not be paid by "Fiction," but their work will be copyrighted, and should the story have future market value, the profits will accrue to the individual writer. Profit not being the object of the publication, there will be no advertising, and printing and other costs will be paid by "Fiction." The edition, which will be limited, is to be circulated largely among editors throughout the world.

Manuscripts, which should not contain more than 25,000 words, should be mailed to the Manuscript Editor, Writer's Club, 506 Northern Ontario Building, Toronto.

Glee Club Concert At R. V. C. Tonight

Singing Takes Place in Convocation Hall at 8.30

PATRONS ATTEND

Under Direction of Walter S. Clapperton

The R.V.C. Glee Club will give its first concert, in the R. V. C. Auditorium, this evening at 8.30 p.m. The patrons for the evening are Mrs. Vaughan, Dean Clarke, Miss Stubbington, and Miss Blanchard. A record attendance is expected, since the executive feel that the price of admission, which has been set at 25 cents, is very reasonable.

It is felt by all interested in the progress of the Club that the support of the students is deserved because of the efforts of the members. The society enjoyed a successful appearance at the musical association concert, and the numbers at the R.V.C. Buffet Supper last Thursday evening were received amid much applause and commendation.

The Club plays an important part in the musical life of McGill. It was inaugurated in October, 1934, under the direction of Walter S. Clapperton, of the Conservatorium of music. It has now become one of the most popular Women's Organizations on the college campus. A considerable amount of practice has been done by the members, in the past few weeks, and the singing co-eds are now note-perfect. The officers of the society are as follows: President, Bernice Ashkanase; Vice-President, Adele Lortie; Secretary-Treasurer, Barbara Miller, and Librarian, Dorothy Denton.

L. Clare To Relate Biology And Ethics

Church of Messiah Minister Will Discuss Social Evolution

This evening the Biological Society will continue its series on "Biology and this Changing World." The speaker of the evening is the Reverend Lawrence Clare, whose subject will be "Biology, Ethics and Social Organization." This meeting, which is to be held in the Biological Building at 8.15 is to be followed by discussion.

Reverend Lawrence Clare is minister at the Church of the Messiah, and Montreal audiences know him for his yearly series of lectures on personal adjustment. In his address Mr. Clare will deal with the social phase of evolution.

Introductory to this discussion have been the addresses dealing with the physical evolution and the relation of mental activity to social groups. The relation of the individual to society will be further developed this evening.

The subject will be continued in the next meeting when Professor Huskins will speak on "Some Biological Problems in the Maintenance of Civilization." All students may join in the discussion which follows the address.

Eminent Psychologist Reveals Basis Of Mutual Understanding

Student Movements Discussed At Club

Struggle of Students Against Imperialistic Control Is Considered

ACTIVE IN COLONIES

Address Given by Mendel Laxer at Social Problems Club

THAT students have awakened to present day social problems, and are united the world over in their fight against militaristic imperialism, were the main thoughts brought to the attention of students by Mendel Laxer, when he spoke at the meeting of the Social Problems Club, yesterday afternoon. The speaker, a delegate at the Brussels Student Congress of last year, is at present on the World Peace Conference Committee. He outlined the national liberation movements as supported by students in China, India and Egypt, and pointed out the effect of most South American and Eastern countries being controlled both politically and economically by European and American capital.

The period of imperialism, which began toward the end of the nineteenth century, was characterized by the concentration of industry and the amazing of wealth into very few hands. Both national and international monopolies were created, and the export of capital to colonies became as common as the export of commodities. It was during this period that the territorial division of the world among major powers was completed.

Students Headless Until 1929
In the imperialistic countries themselves, a marked lack of student thought and activity was shown up till 1929. Being mostly of the middle class and not having the worry of falling to get a job after college, they were quite content. With the coming of the depression, however, student movements followed by the suppression of student thought in universities, were beginning among other things to prevent Fascism from making any headway in these countries. Laxer here mentioned the misdirection of student thought in Germany recently, when practically all organizations backed the National Socialists.

"Student thought has reached its highest pitch in the semi-colonial countries." In these countries, such as Poland, Spain, Hungary and the

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League Will Hear "Cooperative Ideal"

The Glasser League of Canada, whose motto is "Order—Justice—Toll," will hear addresses on "The Cooperative Ideal For Canada" at a meeting to be held Sunday, March 8th, at 3.30 p.m. W. X. Bryan, Professor of Sociology at Loyola College and John J. Fitzgerald will be the guest speakers. Explaining the purpose of the League, the Executive writes as follows:

"Modern man is turning to ultimates; skeptical, bourgeois and plutocratic democracy no longer satisfies and no longer functions. Thought and action are polarizing around two mutually exclusive and antagonistic extremes: materialistic atheism in a collectivist and totalitarian society, and the Christian hierarchy of values in a personalist and corporative society. The Glasser League represents the latter force in Canada; hence it is equally opposed to the plutocratic regime in the menace of the Communist movement. We are fighting for the future and the freedom of Canada."

I. V. C. F. Hears Dr. Greenbaum

THE luncheon group of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet today to hear Dr. Greenbaum, Anglican minister of Jewish birth, speak on "The Christian Student and the Racial Problem." Dr. Greenbaum is in charge of the Emmanuel Mission Hall and the Montreal Jewish Mission, and has just completed an extensive tour of the U.S.A. in which he had an opportunity of addressing similar groups in American universities.

The luncheon group is one in a series featured by talks from outstanding Christian men taken from all walks of life, such as ministers, business men, professors, pastors and evangelists.

Professor Wolfgang Kohler Speaks Today in Moyse Hall

Subject "How Do We Understand Each Other" — Disapproval of Nazi Intolerance Caused Resignation From University of Berlin

GATHERING at 4.30 this afternoon in Moyse Hall for what is expected to be one of the most outstanding addresses of the year, McGill students will hear Wolfgang Kohler, Professor at Swarthmore College, author, and one of the world's leading experimental and theoretical psychologists, lecture on "How Do We Understand Each Other." Dr. Kohler, who was formerly professor of Philosophy and Director of the Psychological Institute at the University of Berlin until his voluntary resignation in protest against Nazi interference with academic freedom, arrived in Montreal this morning after journeying from Pennsylvania to speak under the auspices of the McGill Department of Psychology.

A pupil of Carl Stumpf, one of the pioneers in experimental psychology in Germany, Professor Kohler made his name first as an experimentalist, principally in the field of psychological acoustics. Shortly before the war he was appointed by the Prussian Academy of Science as director of the anthropoid station at Tenerife in the Canary Islands, but, being on French soil, he was kept in internment there during the four years of war, and completed the two investigations which subsequently made him famous.

Anthropoid Intelligence

The first was a study of anthropoid intelligence, published in English translation as "The Mentality of Apes," and the second, a theoretical treatise on the configurational approach to physics and biology, which won him his chair at Berlin. At the close of the war Professor Kohler received the Berlin appointment — the most important chair of psychology in Germany and one of the most important in the world—where he remained until the National Socialist Revolution. He then resigned his position, not as a result of religious denomination or political affiliations, but because he felt that his outlook did not permit him to retain the post in the face of the wholesale expulsion of professors from German Universities.

Dr. Kohler has continued to work in America although numerous efforts have been made to induce him to return to his former office in Berlin, and during the past year he delivered the William Jones lectures in psychology at Harvard, and other lectures in Chicago University and the University of Iowa. His present appointment as visiting Professor of Psychology at Swarthmore College is subsidized by the Edward Martin Biological Institute.

Professor Kohler will deliver another address tomorrow at the Montreal Neurological Society on "A Psychological Approach to Neurological Problems."

N.Y.U. And McGill Opposed In Debate

American System of Debating to be Used

New York University's touring debaters have challenged McGill to meet them on Monday, March 9th, to debate the subject "Resolved that the security of Canada and the U.S.A. lies in the policy of North American isolation." The McGill team, composed of Mel Davidson and Phil Vineberg, are to support the negative side, and, as is unusual, their sympathies are actually with their sides. The American system of debating is to be adhered to, instead of the Canadian, the difference being that in the American there are four speeches and four rebuttals, while the Canadian confines itself to one speech and one rebuttal.

Among those on the New York team are Bernard Halford, Norman Nathan, Stanley Gewitz and Marvin J. Raskin. The team will visit several more Canadian universities on its tour, chief of these being Ottawa University, Mount Allison, Sackville, N.B., Kings College, and the University of New Brunswick. On the other hand, this is the last event on McGill's curriculum until the "Talbot-Papineau Cup Contest."

There is a great deal of talk in the States on the subject of American isolation because North America is more vulnerable to attack than most people realize on account of the recent revolution in Japan. If the revolution were successful, the Japanese militarists might use their military power to invade other nations. This talk, however, may be only propaganda for politicians.

Macdonald College Revue

Macdonald College will hold its annual "Green and Gold Revue" on Friday, March 6th and Saturday, March 7th. The show on Friday starts at 8.00 p.m. and on Saturday at 7.30 p.m. There is still plenty of room for any visitors from Montreal, according to the Executive.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day
during the college year at
680 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the
Managing Board of the McGill Daily
and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Tuesday, March 3, 1936
Vol. XXV — No. 88

Fiction: A New Venture

OF especial interest to students interested in writing is the announcement recently made by the Writers' Club of Toronto. This club proposes to finance a publication of a magazine entitled "Fiction," the advisory editor of which will be E. O'Brien, compiler of "Best Short Stories."

Students on a campus where literary magazines seem to be rather unpopular will welcome an opportunity to have their work published, when it is felt to be good or original. Although "Fiction" does not pay for its contributions it has several advantages over the college magazine in that the stories printed are copyrighted for their writers and the magazine has a selected audience.

"Why," someone has asked, "need stories be published at all?" Are they any better for being printed? The instinctive answer to such a question is negative. A story is not any better or worse for being printed or laid in a drawer, or burned, for that matter, but the effect on the writer, who is the goose that lays the golden eggs, differs according to the destination he sees for his work.

Then again art may be considered roughly, as the way an artist expresses life by means of his own particular artistic medium, an expression somehow destined for an audience. And although it seems probable that people will always keep on writing, painting and composing even if printing-presses, picture-galleries and symphony orchestras disappear or fail, their art will have a hopeless quality. The effectiveness of writing can be tested by its effect on an audience. Whether it is powerful, clear and original can be more easily seen.

Comparison, too, is made possible. This is important in building up a satisfactory sense of self-criticism and discrimination, so important to a writer who wishes to develop. The faults and virtues of others can give him a clue to his own faults thus helping him to resist them.

"Fiction" is a magazine of the newer sort which does not desire stories of the formula type in which everything clicks smoothly as it rarely does in life. Young writers here is your chance!

"Typical" Freshman

FROM an official McGill report for the last year, it is interesting and amusing to draw some conclusion about undergraduates and particularly the individual who will comprise the typical university junior and senior of tomorrow. The Freshman in Arts and Science. Consider that specimen, who is today a sophomore. He was — and the Freshman today is just about the same, one surmises — 18.3 years old, and weighed 140.7 pounds. His height was exactly 5 feet, 9 inches. And his vital capacity was 264. His health, five chances out of seven, would be classed as "A". There were 223 of him in first year. This immature homo sapiens was shorter, lighter, but probably brainier than the "average" Hollywood hero, who, we believe, romantic type, should be 5 feet 11, and ape type, 6 feet 1. What he lacked in averageness he made up for in work and examinations. While not full-grown, he is only 7 pounds lighter than his 22 year old brother in first year Medicine, and actually .2 inches taller!

The only disillusioning thing about him is that there is no such individual; there is no such thing as a "typical" freshman.

Professor Kohler

IT is not every day that a man voluntarily gives up a position of high importance and prestige in order to uphold his convictions. Such a man is Professor Wolfgang Kohler who visits McGill today to deliver an address before the undergraduate body. Professor Kohler found his own philosophy of life so out of keeping with that of the Nazi authorities that he voluntarily resigned his chair in the University of Berlin in protest against Nazi interference with academic freedom — even though his religious denomination would have been a security against persecution. His greatness as a scientist and as a man were paid tribute by the Nazis, who made strenuous efforts to keep him in his post. Few men have such courage.

SWORDS AND PLOUGHSHARES

Seven False Peace Terms

IN this and next week's article we shall attempt to debunk a score of more or less popular beliefs in solutions to the war problem.

Universal conquest and extended imperialism is proposed and supported only by fools and fanatics, for by their very nature these two plans create too much in the way of explosive possibilities to be practical.

Outlawing of war is equally impossible; it is now time to say that "all's fair in Love and War," but nevertheless it is true. The element of suspicion and mistrust, which is part of human nature, is the main difficulty. How can you be certain of what the man next to you is going to do? Moreover, even if the plan did seem to be working, there would always be danger: how do we know the others are adhering to these principles? and how true is it that in any time of stress, the inhibitions of a thousand years are discarded in a moment!

There are many idealists who hold to the creed of evolution to peace. "Man will develop in time," they say, "to such a point that he will realize the futility of war, and will cease to want it." But how many individuals want war today? Yet we are drifting, drifting... Today it takes only one

to make a quarrel, in spite of the oft-quoted proverb. Moreover, have we any proof that man is evolving towards the millennium for which these people hope, and even if we are, what will happen meanwhile? As H. G. Wells points out, another war may be fatal to civilization, and humanity is unlikely to bring evolution to the end of its race ahead of cataclysm; if present conditions are any indication.

"Work for international understanding," say others. But with present grievances, complexes, and hatreds, does this seem possible? Let him who thinks so present his argument or plan. Others pin their faith on a pious lie. But is this any use of itself? It is known today that the great majority are opposed to international war, yet peace is not secure. The will of the people is known, yet what marvels a little flag-waving will do!

Some contend that insecurity is brought by people's talk about war. If this is true, and if we say back and let matters take their course, is it likely that peace would come from the present international mess in all parts of the globe?

Perhaps education and propaganda of a proper kind may help, but of themselves these two methods are insufficient. It is still an open question as to how far education is able permanently and infallibly to change human nature, and it is doubtful how far acquired inhibitions are relied upon by man in distress or emotional unbalance. Also, what form should such education take. — education for goodwill may help, but it alone cannot efface certain unfortunate facts of international relations. The idealist says intermarriage between all races and creeds is desirable; but even if it is, is it likely? Also we must remember that education and propaganda are symptoms of conditions and plans, but hardly plans in their own right. Nevertheless, education must form part of a programme for peace.

Now we must turn to what has been the most popular panacea in recent years — the vain question of armaments and disarmaments. This presents a vicious circle: the present condition of armaments is impossible in a pacific world. Partial reduction of arms has been tried and tried, but there is no ratio that will satisfy the vanity of all nations. And as to complete disarmament in one fell swoop, our sense of insecurity and suspicion will not permit it except as a fond but futile ideal. Even if it were possible, the economic troubles would remain. Armaments are not a cause, but a symptom, of conditions leading to war, as Prof. Innis repeatedly tells us. So let us forget these futile disarmament conferences, and let us not concern ourselves with soap-box attacks on armament-makers. Is it not better to strike to the roots of the problem?

Next we must approach a rather delicate subject, — the question as to whether religion alone is likely to bring peace on earth. We do not question Dean Inge's assertion that "religion has a cohesive force greater than any other bond"; this cannot be disputed. But, though religion can be of great help in stimulating a feeling of brotherhood and moral responsibility, nevertheless it presents great difficulty. For example, any formidable attempt to convert the entire world to Christianity or to any other religious faith would undoubtedly give rise to resentment and ultimately to war. Remember, even within the Christian church there was a century of war which was occasioned largely by religious difference acting in the temporal plane. These wars ended only when people realized that men are brothers even though their religions differ. So let us ignore those who stand for a complete conversion of the entire world to their personal beliefs. Let us remember that religion can help our cause only insofar as it preaches toleration and the brotherhood of men.

We conclude then that a military conquest of the world cannot be permanently successful, any more than any form of imperialism: it is impossible to outlaw war, and doubtful whether evolution will prevent. Man's self-extinction. "International understanding" is a phrase with little if any real meaning, and a pious lie is useless. Intelligent education, religion and propaganda can do something, but are in themselves far too feeble to strangle mighty Mars. The disarmament argument of those who cry havoc is but an illusion.

These seven plans do not solve our great problem: what else has been proposed? Our next article will discuss three more illusory peace plans.

JACK HODGSON
EDMUND GORDON

Correspondence

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir: — Just as I was composing a letter, expressing appreciation of the increasing interest in your editorials this session, I was confronted with the virulent attack on a gentleman of the Press whose work, whether you agree with him or not, has a background of experience, fairness and loyalty to the professionals whose work it is his business to criticize, and to the public for whom his criticisms are written. While I do not defend the term "callow youth" — being ever mindful of the limitless debt we older people owe to the youth 1914-18, — the very qualities which enabled youth to attain such heights of sacrifice, are those which sometimes make them equally extravagant in their statements.

The correspondent, signing "Canadian" in the Star of February 22nd, who asked the Dramatic Editor for an opinion of your criticism of "Post Road" — which I did not see — quoted you as follows: — "Canada, despite its red colour on the map, does not face the same problems that English dramatists present. Our social and temperamental sympathies lie south of the line, whether we care to admit it or not." If you are correctly quoted and that is the general opinion of Canadian University students, then God help Canada. Tut-tut! and a couple more tuts!

Two Anglo-Saxon countries living side by side as we do, and with similar ideals and similar ancestry, could not fail to have an affectionate appreciation of each other's problems and contribution to human progress; nevertheless, the problems are our problems. We cannot enjoy her protection and ignore her problems — dramatically or otherwise. Art knows no geographical boundaries and is "not for an age, but for all time."

Despite my sincere admiration and affection for our good neighbours to the South, let me assure you that I am not alone in being as Canadian as the maple leaf and as British as the oak; the Atlantic Ocean does not divide us from England in sympathy, any more than you would be divided from your family tie by the mere distance of a continent, if you should leave home for distant lands. I cannot believe you meant seriously that students in general feel that way; it is a very disturbing thought that there should be any question regarding the devoted loyalty to British tradition in Canadian schools.

May I close with the prayer of our beloved King Edward VIII who said today "May we be worthy of the great heritage which is ours."

Yours in agitation,
AN OLD FRIEND OF STUDENTS.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir: — It is indeed a sad commentary upon responsible McGill authorities that no steps have been taken to lend favorable consideration to the oft repeated complaints to put an effective stop to the ceaseless chatter heard in Redpath Library during the hours students frequent; this sanctum studiorum. As matters have stood for sometime past, it is absolutely impossible for the average student to concentrate on his reading due to this public nuisance which has increased under a system of official unconcern.

If the Librarian was ever to interest himself personally in the matter by a casual appearance any forenoon, he would find grounds for action without the necessity of having a general demand made upon the Board of Governors for remedial treatment. If the Librarian feels that his duties confine his presence entirely to his private and closed chamber, then he cannot be in touch with student opinion which, on the eve of final examinations, demands prompt and effective action!

Respectfully yours,
ANTI-NUICANCE

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir: — In view of Tuesday's editorial will someone please explain to me why McGill University which is an educational institution should have to pay taxes. True, McGill is a private institution but no one man owns it and is trying to run it on a profit-making basis as one would some business concern. Citizens pay taxes to the provincial govt. and part of the revenue of this taxation is for education. Why then should a college have to pay taxes any more than a church or hospital.

Yours very truly,
D. W.

(Editorial Note: — For information concerning taxation we hopefully direct you to Mayor Houde, City Hall, Montreal, and Premier Taschereau, the Parliament Buildings, Quebec. You might make some general enquiries about sales taxes, etc., etc., at the City Hall if you are interested. In fact you might delve into the whole question of taxation. We give you our fondest blessings.)

University News

Vancouver, B. C. — Memories of their childhood days returned to students of the University of British Columbia when an epidemic of mumps and German measles broke out on the campus recently. The University, undergraduate paper, has been a heavy sufferer, and its office is under a virtual quarantine.

Austin, Tex. — Following a year of investigation, the American Association of University Professors have blacklisted the University of Pittsburgh. The Association charged that "an atmosphere of fear, uncertainty, and intimidation surrounds" the Uni-

versity, where "suppression of academic expression on social and economic issues" exists along with "suppression of speech about the administration of ordinary university affairs." The move is capable of depriving the University of a first-rate faculty, since the Association will not accept a new member from there, and its members are forbidden to teach there without losing membership in the association.

Kington, Ont. — Queen's is to have an officially recognized Date Bureau. It was decided by the Alma Mater Society at its regular meeting. It was felt that this decision would restore confidence in an institution whose services have been much appreciated by students in past years, but which has been rather neglected this year.

Toronto, Ont. — A new course linking medical with legal criminology has been inaugurated at the University of Toronto, and will henceforth be a permanent part of the curriculum of the Law Faculty. This course, which is the result of the Faculty's attempt to adapt their department to the latest developments in jurisprudence, will be given in third and fourth year law, and emphasizes the mental and psychiatric side of criminology, dealing with medical as well as the legal point of view.

Vancouver, B.C. — University of British Columbia students are finally to have a Students' Union Building by next fall. The idea for the Union originated in 1928, when some far-seeing cords decided that some sort of building was needed to serve as a social and recreational centre for women students. After passing through many stages, the idea finally evolved as a plan for a Union for the use of all students, to be known as the Brock Memorial Building in honor of the late Dean W. R. Brock, of the faculty of Applied Science, and Mrs. Brock, who were killed in an airplane crash last year. Both the Governors and the Senate of the University have offered their assistance to the Students' Council, which is sponsoring the idea.

Springfield, Mass. — One of the most radical changes in policy of Amherst College since the inauguration of President Stanley King in 1932, was officially announced in a recent chapel service, when the administration of the University stated that all requirements regarding student attendance at classes will be withdrawn. All undergraduates will be placed on an unlimited system of cuts. Students will be required to apply to the dean's office for permission to leave Amherst on weekends of more than 24 hours' duration.

Nominees for Major Posts Announced

Nominations for the various posts are as follows:

President of the Students' Society
Ronald L. Denton, Med. '37.
John A. Nolan, Law '37.
George R. W. Owen, Law '37.

President of the McGill Union
Everett F. Crutchlow, Med. '38.
Charles V. Letourneau, Med. '37.
John H. McDonald, Arts '36.

Vice-President of the Union
Dave Fraser, Arts '38.
Carlyle Gilmour, Com. '37.
Graham Gould, Arts '36.
Geoffrey Hess, Arts '38.

Secretary McGill Union
Robert W. A. Dunn, Com. '38.
Dave Fraser, Arts '38.
Ward O'Connor, Com. '37.
Joseph R. Scott, Arts '37.

President of Debating Union
Eli C. Kelloway, Arts '36.
Philip Vineberg

Vice-President of Debating Union
Alfred J. Pick, Arts '36.
Leon A. Smart, Med. '37.

President of Women's Union
Barbara Barker, Arts '37.
Eileen G. Crutchlow, Arts '37.
A list of those who nominated the respective candidates follows:

Secretary McGill Union
We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate J. R. Scott for Secretary of the Union:

G. W. Ferguson, R. C. Long, R. G. Cancell, N. P. Jefferson, Jack W. Fredale, J. S. Fodgson, J. R. Dupuis, R. G. Laxton, Dave Fraser, John Macpherson, J. Perrie, A. V. Loftus, W. Weaver, C. C. Pines, Ian Macdonald, C. M. Hawkins, Gordon H. Wilson, Spencer W. Perrott, A. Edward Hill, Ian Gilleau, Fred Scott, Wm. A. Bush, Jas. Mills, Morton Cohen, H. Owen, Roland Teller.

We, the undersigned hereby nominate Ward O'Connor, 3rd year Com-

merce for Secretary of the McGill Union:

Robert MacDuff, James H. O'Neill, John A. Teahan, Gordon George, Chas. Letourneau, W. M. Scott, J. D. Moran, W. Bush, Hugh Savage, G. E. Wigle, A. Anderson, S. G. Cooper, G. Murray, J. P. Martin, W. M. Murray, Wm. P. Carter, Douglas Amaron, W. L. S. O'Brien, Jim Doyle, Jas. Mills, D. E. Murphy, P. M. Draper, K. M. Place, Wm. Hanson, A. R. Saing, John Argue, K. Wilson, A. W. Phelan, J. G. Corrigan, W. C. Smith.

We, the undersigned hereby nominate Robert W. A. Dunn to the position of Secretary of the McGill Union:

James H. B. Hilton, A. F. Chaisson, T. D. Chapman, E. R. Henderson, W. D. McCusker, N. E. Foster, A. L. Cunningham, D. R. Fraser, J. Bernard Cook, George R. Hornig, S. R. Stovel, J. C. G. Young, W. R. MacDonald, E. B. Stovel, T. S. Morse, K. S. Crawford, W. M. Murray, R. Shove, W. A. Denison, Angus V. Smith, W. A. Lyster, E. D. Cornell, J. L. Patterson, K. Probert, R. W. Conway, C. G. Gales, W. G. Horsey.

We, the undersigned, nominate Dave Fraser for Secretary of the Union:

Geoffrey Hess, E. Rossiter, R. Laing, E. D. Cornell, G. W. Hand, Hugh Doherty, W. Ruddick, R. E. London, Angus McMorran, Philip P. Vineberg, Kenneth Hill, Tony Schofield, Everett F. Crutchlow, J. A. Nolan, Wesley H. Bradley, A. B. Brodie, Robert Duncan, E. R. Bennett, C. G. Gale, John R. Akin, Wm. H. Copeland, J. A. Calder, Carlton Cressy, H. Carleton Monk, B. S. Taylor.

Graham Gould, F. F. Dalley, L. P. Chesney, J. V. Emory, Art Wilkinson, Wm. Enright, A. C. Derby, Keith McQuaig, R. D. Cullinane, James T. Davis, S. Aber, F. S. Lyman, J. M. Walker, J. C. Dickson, F. B. Miller, R. S. Birks, A. D. Chapman, H. Montgomery, G. D. Mackenzie, V. Post, Bob Harvey, J. L. Starkey, L. Robert, J. Wigdor, Angus V. Smith.

President Debating Union

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate Philip Vineberg for the office of President of the McGill Debating Union:

John A. Nolan, George R. W. Owen, Lindsay H. Place, Alfred J. Pick, Ivor Williams, F. Morgan, Jr., Clarence R. Gross, Morton R. Godine, Robert L. Stevens, R. L. M. Picard, H. S. Jones, H. Van Scoyoc, D. MacKenzie, E. H. Piper, A. S. Walbridge, A. H. Cole.

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate Eli Kelloway for the position of President of the McGill Debating Union:

R. E. Kirkpatrick, W. Hanson, Geoffrey Hess, C. Ward O'Connor, L.

G. MacGregor, Allan Anderson, Edmund Gordon, Allan Marcus, John Mainwaring, Leon A. Smart, J. E. Morgan, G. A. Alexopoulos, Jim Doyle, J. A. Lang, E. C. Cutler, C. W. Granda, Douglas Amaron.

Vice-President

Debating Union
We, the undersigned, hereby nominate Leon A. Smart, for the office of Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society:

Robert L. Davis, G. Brooks, Howard Walker, F. M. Law, J. Argue, B. F. Bryson, H. Emanuele, J. B. Scott, R. L. Denton, Geo. W. Wood, G. J. Walsh, T. H. Redewill, Arthur W. Lake, T. J. Hughes, John H. Meany.

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate Alfred Pick for Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union:

Myer Hendelman, L. N. Posh, S. Greenblatt, S. R. Weaver, J. L. Starkey, J. F. Spratt, Chas. N. Turner.

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John P. Chalmers, G. Miller Hyde
Gerrard Smith, Edmund H. Roberts
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Hon. Albert J. Brown, K.C., George H. Montgomery, K.C., Robert O. McMichael, K.C., Warwick P. Chapman, K.C., Frank B. Gorman, K.C., Orville S. Tyndale, K.C., Thomas R. Ker, K.C., Wilfred H. Howard, K.C., Gordon H. Ballantyne, K.C., Lionel A. Forsyth, K.C., Colville Sinclair, K.C., Edridge Carter, C. Russell, McKen-
zie, K.C., Paul Gauthier, J. Leigh Brown,
K.C., S. Richardson, J. Angus Ogilvie, P.
Campbell Cooper, John B. Porteous, Esq.,
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A MEETING

of the

STUDENTS' SOCIETY

will be held in

McGILL UNION

MONDAY, MARCH 16th.

Intercollegiate Season Ends With McGill On Top

McGill Leads Canadian Sports With Seven Titles

Varsity and Queen's Gain Four and Two Championships Respectively — Rugby Goes to Varsity But Redmen Retain Hockey — Winter Sports Fall Heavily on McGill

INTERCOLLEGIATE championships have been the subject matter of sports page splashes through the year. With the intercollegiate sports season closing last Saturday night the final count credits McGill with seven championships won in the 1935-36 season as against the four apiece going to Varsity and Queen's.

Golf, Hockey, Swimming, Water Polo, Tennis, Track and B. W. F. have all been taken into the possession of James McGill. This brings the McGill all-time total up to 136 in the enumeration, which dates back to 1896. Varsity in this respect is still in the lead, with 144.

Fifteen Champions

While she claims seven team titles, McGill has fostered fifteen Canadian individual champions.

Golf, Tennis, Skiing, Track, Fencing, and Boxing stars are included in the list.

In the early fall the first crown to be planted on the McGill campus was the tennis championship, Bobby Murray, who won the indoor last week, carried the McGill team through Toronto and U. of M. opposition to the tournament. The track and field meet at Toronto a few weeks later was a victory for the Redmen.

Heavy Winter Crop

The winter sports, which came to a head last week-end, contributed water polo and swimming, and the previous week McGill scratched out a narrow leadership in the B. W. F. That meet claimed four McGill champions. Wilfred Van Reet retained his fencing title, and Quinn, Ross, Gilbert and Ruschkin were crowned in their boxing weights.

Chronologically the fifteen championships were decided as follows: Montreal, Oct. 12: McGill re-

Can Industry Be Made To Realize Engineers' Value?

(Continued from Page 1)

earned with draughting, formerly the engineer's only aim. Thus the modern trend is towards the manufacturing field.

Mr. Durely closed with an appeal to members to register with the Institute's employment bureau, as, from time to time, it had had applications which it had been unable to fill, for want of a man trained in a certain specific line registered on its books.

Dean Brown pointed out that the real use of a college training in engineering was the intellectual discipline it conferred on the student. The latter learns to think logically, clearly, and in an orderly manner. Such training helps him in any work he may choose to enter. He gave examples of engineering graduates now prominent in other fields. One was president of an important Canadian bank. Two others were in a large life insurance business where their mathematical ability rendered them invaluable. Still another graduate was organizing retail stores for the Hudson's Bay Co. Brokerage houses also offered opportunities to engineers.

The Dean quoted statistics gathered by a canvas of 300 graduates. 75% answered the appeal, and were all working, though not all in engineering. The other 25%, however, he had the best reasons for believing, were no worse, indeed, probably better off than many of those who replied.

Dean Brown quoted various passages from the Journal of the Society on Engineering Education, for November, 1935, revealing conditions in American Colleges in engineering. He advised those interested to read the magazine for themselves.

Depression Affects Engineering

Mr. Aeth began by stating that, considering present conditions in construction engineering he would not advise the graduate to wait for recovery, but to seek employment in some other line. Older construction men are going to get the call first. The student must take stock of his assets and see where they may best be applied in industry.

The trained engineer's grasp of mathematics, and the extra study he should put in on economics and accounting, should be of great benefit to him in industry. Modern plants need efficient machines, arrangement, and maintenance. Time studies and unit costs analysis can furnish this efficiency. One would be surprised in how many factories the system of trusting to God in such matters still holds. There lies the technical man's opportunity.

The fourth speaker, Mr. Moran of

Seniors Vie With Grads For Dodds Cup In Finals

Game For Honoured Trophy Tomorrow Night Winds Up Basketball Season

ALTHOUGH entered in the City Basketball league, McGill still holds the traditional right to enter into the Dodds Cup competition as an intercollegiate team. For the first time in twelve years has a Red court squad played in the city cage loop. Nevertheless strong tradition allows her to compete with the leading city league team in the honoured Dodds cup playoffs.

Tomorrow night the Senior basketballers will turn out to meet the Grads who have won the Montreal city championship. It is in the capacity of an intercollegiate team that the Redmen will play for the Dodds cup which is awarded to the winner of the annual game between the city champs and McGill University.

Last year N.D.G. won over the cup, but in its six years of existence McGill have won the trophy several times. This year the McGill Grads have swept everything before them on the courts and the odds are heavily in their favour tomorrow night.

ained Golf title; Varsity runner-up Frank Corrigan replaced Bill (Continued on Page 4)

the Dominion Rubber Co., dealt with some of the actual opportunities for such men in his plant.

In the first place, he said, the practical experience of the graduate seldom means a thing. He personally has an electrical graduate doing chemical work, and a civil engineer working on the electrical end.

In his factory, a technical man was placed in charge of the safety of personnel. In a year of over one million man hours, not a single accident had occurred, owing to this man's analysis of the situation. In the rubber industry, this paucity of accidents is rare. It had been by this engineer personally interviewing injured men and finding out exactly how their accident had taken place. The hazard was eliminated.

Great opportunity opens for the efficiency expert, in view of the coming social legislation. Man hours will have to be cut. Yet the men must be paid a living wage.

Labour-Saving Devices

Far too much attention has been paid to labour-saving devices. Having investigated numerous factories in Canada and the States, Mr. Moran found that labour costs were almost always far less than material and overhead expenses. In his own factory, \$1,000,000 a year are spent on material, \$450,000 on overhead, and only \$350,000 on labour costs.

Mr. Moran discovered that no matter what he did, he could only save about 5 or 6% on labour costs. On the other hand, technical analysis in the case of a man weighing sales mean the saving of 6 to 7,000 dollars a year. A similar saving was effected in other departments.

The same applies to overhead. The analysis of a specialist in packing and shipping resulted in the saving of \$7,200 in a surprisingly short time.

Mr. Moran emphasized the value of Descriptive and Analytical Geometry in operative engineering. Analysis is of great importance to the technical expert.

In all these cases, and in many more, Mr. Moran had employed an engineering man. In any up-to-date plant, opportunities like this are frequent. He advised the prospective engineer to concentrate on saving in the costs of material and overhead, in which practically no work has been done, rather than in labour-saving devices, which are too common.

In summing up, E. R. Smallhorn, the Chairman, declared that Mr. Moran's work had been of value not only to his company, but to the Institute whose engineers he had employed. The question remained: "Can we make other companies conscious of the value of trained engineers in this manner?"

It is against the law, except in rare emergencies, to use a steam shovel in Belgium. To relieve unemployment, the country requires that all digging be done by hand.

New Rugby Regulations And Hockey League Born In Week-end Meetings

New Rugby Rules Aid Forward Pass — Change Interference

Intercollegiate Rugby Union Votes to Adopt New C.R.U. Rulings

MAY OPEN UP GAME

Meeting Friday night in the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, the Intercollegiate Rugby Union adopted the additions to the Canadian Rugby code which were passed by the C.R.U. at their annual meeting, J. A. DeLalanne represented McGill at the conference at which there were delegates from Queen's, Varsity and Western.

Those rules which apply to intercollegiate games effect mainly the forward pass penalty ruling, the interference rules, and provide an option for the defending team after a three-point score. Minor changes deal with the referees, and the new electric clock in Molson Stadium can now be the official time piece for games played on the McGill home field.

Forward Pass Extended

The penalty of the loss of one down for an incomplete forward pass attempted within the twenty-five yard line has been lifted. It is now only

Regarding interference, men on the over the goal line. Formerly a team failing to complete a forward when thrown from within the twenty-five yard line suffered by the loss of a down. This area in which they may be attempted had been extended to include practically the whole field.

Regarding interference, men on the offensive team playing behind the line of scrimmage may make interference three yards in front of the line of scrimmage. Heretofore only those in the line were allowed to interfere in the three-yard zone. Those in the line, however, may not make interference behind the line, but the rest of the team still enjoys this privilege.

New Option Provided

After a three-point score has been made, that is a drop or place kick, the team against whom the score has been made now has the option of either scrimmaging or kicking from the 40 yard line. Up until now they have only been allowed to make a line play.

At last week's meeting Mr. DeLalanne represented McGill, M. Y. Medley was the delegate from Queen's, and the Toronto and Western representatives were E. G. Dixon and Mr. Doghstatter respectively. DeLalanne presided, Medley was vice chairman, and Dixon, secretary. The offices are allotted by rotation and this year the McGill delegate was chairman in his turn.

Mr. DeLalanne was also the representative of the Intercollegiate Union at the C.R.U. meeting. Major Forbes is also on the committee, from the Quebec division. The C.R.U. meeting was held on Saturday at the King Edward Hotel.

Wolfe Joins Forces With New Show

(Continued from Page 1)

British troops. The British claim ten thousand wounded and five hundred dead. Conflicting reports state that Montcalm had been fatally wounded, and that the French were in full retreat. Stories filtered back from the front to the effect that Wolfe had already entered Quebec City and had massacred the entire population. The French are expected to send their official protests to the League of Nations, where a special committee is gathering today to consider reports of English atrocities in the conduct of war.

(Geneva, March 2nd, Special Cable to McGill Daily).

The special committee which met here today to consider reports on the conduct of the war in North America decided in favour of the French and violently censured England. Another emergency committee on the imposing of sanctions could arrive at no decision and adjourned till tomorrow, when it will consider the advisability of imposing an embargo on the export of tobacco to the British. This would have a serious effect on the British it was felt. "This will mean War," a British delegate was reported to have said in an interview last night.

(Fla.)

A war Correspondent was reported shot today by an English officer, acting on command of the British GHQ. It was rumoured that the correspondent was connected with the publicity department of the Red and White Revue of 1926, which goes on the boards at Moyses Hall, March 11, 12, 13 and 14th. Special student rates. Also Phoebe the Cow and Laura Second. Buy your tickets early.

GIRLS' SHORTS

By Megs

Hockey At Stanstead

THE HIGHLIGHT of the hockey season for our McGill girls was the game played against Stanstead on Saturday night. All their practicing and hard work throughout the year reached its culmination. It is claimed to be the most perfect game they have played this year. The most outstanding feature was their passing, which really was excellent. Stanstead seemed to be at a loss on the large rink, this apparently being their greatest drawback, nevertheless they went ahead and played a plucky game.

Ruth Schuchby shared the scoring honours with Gary Horner — three goals apiece. Ruth Russell, who hadn't been on the ice for two weeks, slipped right into things again and brought up the score with her good shots. The other three goals were made by Ann Naran, Eleanor Hunter and Jean Buchanan. This made a final score of 11-0, in favor of McGill.

As long as the ice holds out, it is the intention to continue with the intra-mural games every Thursday. Wednesday practices are over for the year. EVERYBODY please turn out this Thursday at McTavish Street rink, 2 o'clock.

OUR CONGRATULATIONS to Lorraine Strachan, who is next year's president of the M.V.S.A.A. by acclamation. Lorraine's record is the best proof we can offer of her ability in this office. For the past three years she has made herself known as a steady player on the hockey team. As a basketball enthusiast, she has taken her place on year teams, and this year she made the intercollegiate games. As a person on the campus, she has acted in the capacity of R.V.C. 37 athletic representative. We give her hearty welcome.

PERHAPS the girls will follow the example set by the boys intercollegiate swimming team and get busy doing things in this field themselves. Swimming among the girls has been a dead issue at McGill this year. It is too bad that McGill had nothing to offer in the way of a team at the meet held in Hamilton last Thursday, at which McMaster, Macdonald Hall and Varsity were represented.

ARCHERY tournament takes place Wednesday, March 4th . . . shooting all day . . . lists are to be signed in R.V.C. . . . Daphne Chalk and Kay Baxter have reached the finals in the Badminton tournament . . . we should like to know who the winner is by March 4th.

Redmen Play Verdun In Play-off Game Tomorrow

McGill Men Hope to Tie Up Games in the Second of the Three-game Series With the Maple Leafs — Royals Are Leading Strong Party Against Ottawa in Upper Bracket

LAST week Verdun took the first of the play-off series in one of the most brilliant games witnessed this season at the Forum. Tomorrow night a repetition is expected — of the play, not the score. McGill faces the Maple Leafs with a more than likely chance of tying up the games.

Sports Notices

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Med III	2	3	0	6
Med II	2	2	0	4
Med I	3	2	1	4
Eng III	4	1	3	2
Com I	4	0	4	0

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL MANAGERS

Any men that are desirous of playing on these teams are asked to get in touch with their manager:

Arts	James Morgan
Engineering	Frank Guadagni
Medicine	Cam MacArthur
Theology	Ray Stote
Dentistry	N. Cropper
Commerce	Unannounced

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL Revised Schedule

Due to Commerce having postponed Monday's game with Dentistry, the schedule has had to be completely revised. It is now as follows:

Friday, March 6th
5 P.M.—Engineering vs. Arts.
6 P.M.—Dentistry vs. Medicine.

ROWING CLUB

All rowing candidates are urged to turn out as soon as possible, as preliminary training is necessary before going in the shells. Coaching by Melvin Warren on the rowing machines every afternoon, 4 to 6 p.m., at the Field House.

INTERFACULTY BASEBALL

The Interfaculty Baseball League starts this coming Thursday. The schedule is as follows:
Thursday, 5 p.m. — Theol. vs. Med.
Friday, 5 p.m. — Arts vs. Comm.
Anyone wishing to practise on Tuesday or Wednesday, please get in touch with Jim Patrick, WE 3311.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY Final Game

Commerce will meet Engineering, at the Forum, at 1:30 p.m. sharp, on Wednesday, March 4th.

ARCHERY

An archery tournament is to be held on Wednesday, March 4th, from 2 to 5 p.m., in the R.V.C. gym. All interested please sign the list in R.V.C. today.

SKIERS

Entry forms for the Quebec Kandahar Race may be had from Jim Houghton. All entries must be handed in by Thursday. The entry fee is fifty cents, payable in advance.

Sectionalism Not To Split International College Puck

All Eight Teams to Meet in Ten Game Schedule — McGill, U. of W., Queen's, Toronto Comprise Canadian Group — Dartmouth, Harvard, Yale, and Princeton in American

THAT the sectional division of the eight teams in the new International Collegiate Hockey League would lead to a mere Canadian-American finals was refuted by an announcement made by Major Forbes yesterday. Each team plays every other team in its ten-game schedule. Only, to save travelling expenses, the two sections will play home-and-home games among themselves and one game with each of the other four teams.

National Divisions

University of Montreal, McGill, Queen's, and Toronto comprise the Canadian section, while Dartmouth, Harvard, Yale, and Princeton make up the American division. Each game will count two points for a win and, in case of a tie, one point.

Travelling will be divided evenly between the competing teams. Next year, it is planned that Harvard and Dartmouth make the trip to Montreal, playing both McGill and U. of M. McGill will go to Princeton and Yale, as will the University of Montreal.

Dartmouth will be expected in Montreal about February 10th, while Harvard will be up some time in February. This schedule is still very tentative. Next year the trips will be reversed, with McGill and U. of M. going to Boston and Hanover, while Yale and Princeton will come to this city. This arrangement of alternations will continue in following years.

While Harvard and Dartmouth visit Quebec, Princeton and Yale will make the trip to Ontario in the first season of the league next year. Varsity and Queen's will be hosts to these teams and will make the trip to Boston and Hanover.

Toronto and Queen's will play both Montreal teams on their trip east, and the locals will make a return circuit of Kingston and Toronto. U. of M. and McGill will play their series at the Forum.

At the request of Harvard, the traditional home-and-home series will be carried on regardless of the formation of the international league. The additional game, will not, however, affect the standing of the teams, but will be entirely unofficial.

Major Forbes, secretary of the Athletic Board, has been named secretary of the Canadian section. The American section will be under the guidance



Bobby Bell, Red Ice Mentor, who represented McGill and Queen's at the Boston meeting which drafted the new International Intercollegiate Hockey League last week. "A new era in collegiate hockey has been attained."

of Mr. Bushnell of Princeton. The league will be under their complete direction.

At the meeting held Saturday night in Boston, Dr. R. B. Bell, coach of the Senior hockey team, was the representative of McGill. He also held proxies from Queen's University, Kingston. The universities of Montreal, Toronto, Princeton, Yale, Harvard and Dartmouth were also present.

WRESTLERS

All wrestling equipment must be returned to the Field House by 5 p.m. tomorrow, Wednesday. Will the following please take notice: Billinsky, Deakin, Phelan, Garrol.

FENCERS

Fencers may continue to turn out on Wednesday and Friday at the Montreal High School. On Wednesday M. Blau will be present and give lessons.

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McGill Leads Canadian Sports With Seven Titles

(Continued from Page 3)

Bush as individual champ.

Montreal, Oct. 19: McGill retained Tennis title; Varsity runner-up. Bob Murray retains individual crown.

Toronto, Oct. 19: Track title goes to McGill; Varsity runner-up.

Toronto, Nov. 2nd: Toronto wins Soccer from McGill. English Rugby goes to Toronto.

Toronto, Nov. 8th: Toronto wins Harriers; Western second; McGill third.

Toronto, Nov. 16th: Varsity wins Senior Rugby by defeating Queen's 6-4 in play-off.

Toronto, Dec. 14th: McGill wins Water Polo championship from Varsity in two-game series.

Hanover, Feb. 8th: Dartmouth retains Ski title by winning Carnival meet, leading McGill by slight margin.

Montreal, Feb. 22nd: R. W. & F. goes to McGill with Queen's 1-3 point behind.

Montreal, Feb. 28th: McGill retains Canadian Intermediate Hockey crown, defeating Queen's 9-2 in final game.

Varsity wins Gym competition, taking McGill by four points.

Toronto, Feb. 29th: McGill wins Swimming title from Varsity.

Kingston, Oct. 29th: Queen's wins Basketball title.

There was no rowing competition this year.

Future Depends On

(Continued from Page 1)

parade sightseers who throng the criminal courts.

The third point is that the court can surround itself with the non-legal sciences e.g. the psychiatrist, the physiologist, the social worker and the school teacher. This converts the trial from strictly legal proceedings to a social case. In Toronto, Judge Hoeking said, he has his own clinic, doctors and psychiatrists in his court. Just as a doctor refuses to perform a major operation without a consultation so he refuses to punish the guilty without scientific advice.

Judge Becomes Specialist

By constant experience the judge and his staff become specialists. The speaker then told the story of Mrs. O'Flynn ironing her good-for-nothing husband's Sunday shirt before going to court with him to settle a quarrel as to who was to be responsible. There is something in that woman's heart to make her iron the shirt. That spark under the domestic heart needs to be found by the court which can perhaps make it burst into flame once more.

By means of this kind of trial a family consciousness is created. The unified family is essential to the welfare of the country. Only as a last resort should couples be allowed to separate. The family must be guarded with the greatest difference. It is the great discipline that man does not live unto himself alone. The speaker concluded by stressing the fact that the family is the great temple of religion where one first learned one's faith.

Mr. Philip Fisher, vice-president of the Club, was in the chair.



Today

7:00—Cabinet meeting to consider reports of Spring Camp Committee and nominating committee.

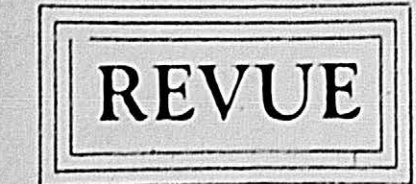
The Commission on Religion and the Student has been cancelled today and will meet on Friday at 4:00 o'clock instead.

Wednesday

8:00—Commission on Co-operative Enterprise.

Friday

4:00—Commission on Relations of Men and Women.



CAST REHEARSALS

4:00 p.m.—L.S. Scene 2 (including Men's Glee Club).

4:15 p.m.—L.S. Scene 5

4:45 p.m.—L.S. Scene 6

SCENERY CONSTRUCTION

All those wishing to be on the scenery crew, either artistic or otherwise, must register at the revue office today at the latest. The construction crew is urged to turn out regularly from now on. This means new-comers too.

CHORUS COSTUMES

Will the following girls please report to the revue office early today for fittings: Kay Lawson, Helen Adair, Margaret Morris, Virginia Wells, Isabel MacKenzie.

CHORUS REHEARSALS

Tall chorus today at 5:00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom and on Thursday

NOTICES

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the McGill Medical Undergrad Society on Friday, March 6, at 8:15 p.m. in the Assembly Hall. Dean Martin will address the Society on "Medical Ethics." Case Report and refreshments will follow.

PERSONAL

Will Forestry student please return girl's McGill hockey sweater to R.V.C. desk at 1 p.m.

GLEE CLUB NOTICE

The rehearsal on Tuesday night will be preceded by a brief business meeting which will be opened at 7:15 sharp. Among other items, the election of officers for next year will take place. The following men are especially asked to attend: Lane, Jones, McKee, Turnbull, Doyle, Chiapella, Place, Herbert, Simpson, Rudkin, Hulbig, Novinger, Pengeley, Wener, Wingfield, Brown, Hughes, Seton, Reid, Bob Townsend, Guess. All other members of the Club who are in good standing are asked to be present.

All music must be turned in on Tuesday night for redistribution. Otherwise members will be charged to the amount of the copies which they do not produce.

NOTICE

There will be a Junior meeting of the McGill Students' Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers on Wednesday, March 4, at 5 p.m. in the Chemistry Building. Mr. R. E. Daly will present a short paper on "Dry Cleaning and Solvent Recovery." A business meeting will also be held to discuss plans for plant visits within the next two weeks. One of these trips will be to the C.I.L. plant at Belle Isle.

HISTORICAL CLUB

The dates for the following meetings have been altered because of the pressure of circumstances. The correct dates are: Thursday, March 10, at the home of Mr. Guy Tombs, address by Mr. A. J. H. Richardson, graduate of Bishop's College, at present doing post-graduate work in History at McGill. His subject will be "An Original Survey of the British Columbia Gold Rush Days." Monday, March 16, at the home of Principal Morgan, paper by Mr. H. K. Markell, Second Year Representative of his club. His subject is "General Grant—Villain or Fool?" Friday, March 20, at 1:00 p.m. in the History Conference Room. Room 4 of the Arts Building—Annual Meeting. Reports from the retiring executive and committees and election of an executive for the season 1935-36.

BIOLOGY CONFAB

A meeting of the Biological Society will take place tonight at 8:15. The speaker will be the Rev. Lawrence Clare. Subject: "Biology, Ethics and Social Organization."

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY

Professor Wolfgang Kohler, eminent German Psychologist, will lecture in Moyle Hall at 4:30 p.m., March 3rd. The topic of the lecture will be "How Do We Understand Each Other?" A cordial invitation is extended to all.

WOMEN'S SCIENCE CLUB

There will be a supper-meeting of the Women's Science Club on Thursday, March 5th, at 6:15 on Scotia Menzies. Professor Adair is the guest speaker.

LITERATURE SOCIETY

The subject at the next meeting of the Literature Society will be John Massfield. The meeting will take place on March 12.

McGILL UNIV. STUDENT CHAPT.

of the

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

A meeting of the Chapter will be held on Wednesday, March 4th, in the Main Lecture Theatre of the Chemistry Building, at 4:45 o'clock.

Mr. Grubb of the C.I.L. will give a lecture on the "History, Manufacture and Use of Explosives," which will be illustrated by three motion picture films.

This is a most popular lecture, and the films are entertaining as well as instructive. It is certain that this lecture will prove to be of great value to all interested in this phase of Industrial Chemistry.

A joint meeting with the Mining and Metallurgical Society will also be held on March 5th, when a lecture on "Refractories" will be given.

McGILL DELTA UPSILON

MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

A scholarship of \$700 to enable a

at 5:00 p.m. in Strathcona Hall.

Short chorus on Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

RED AND WHITE REVUE

Any upperclassmen who would like to usher at the Red and White Revue will report at the Revue Office between 3 and 4 o'clock.

graduate to continue his studies. Open to men only.

Founded by the McGill Chapter of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, in memory of the members of that Chapter who gave their lives in the Great War. This scholarship is open to graduates of the University. The Selection Committee will consider: (a) The General Scholarship of the candidate; (b) His need of financial assistance for further study; (c) The general usefulness to the community of the special branch of study he proposes to follow; (d) The likelihood that the candidate will reflect credit on the University.

Applications must be made in writing to the Registrar before the 1st of April, 1936.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The ninth meeting of the Society will be held on Friday, March 6, in the Lecture Theatre of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory. Dr. A. V. Douglas will talk on "Stellar Atmospheres." All interested are invited to attend.

1936 SCHOLARSHIP

Three scholarships will be awarded to Canadian students in 1936.

These scholarships, of the annual value of £250 and normally tenable for two years, are awarded to graduate students in scientific subjects who have already done successful research work. They must be held outside Canada. Intending applicants are required to obtain the support of their professor with whom they are working and of the head of the department, and also to send a letter of application to the Registrar. Testimonials are not required.

Further details may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

Letters of application should reach the Registrar not later than March 21st.

T. H. MATTHEWS

Registrar.

December 16th, 1935.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Meets tonight in the Social Research Building on University St.

Lost & Found

LOST

One pair lady's brown gloves, in Strathcona Hall. Apply Willie.

Will the gentleman who took a brown and orange wool scarf by mistake at the R.V.H. dance Fri. night please leave it in the Chemistry Building cloakroom or at 3482 Durocher St.

If the person who lifted my black Waterman's pen from the Physics Lab on Wednesday at about 5:45 would be so kind as to return it to Bill Gentlemen, he would oblige me greatly. It's a darn nuisance borrowing someone else's pen. (I'm not so sure they like it either.)

Lost in Queen's Dressing Room, a Gold Signet Ring bearing the initials "M.H." Finder please hand it in to Alec at the Union Truck Shop.

FOUND

Left in Strathcona Hall one lady's purple overharp pencil with old and black trimmings. See Willie.

In Players' Club Room, a lady's cigarette case. Owner apply to the Truck Shop.

Fountain pen found opposite Union Thursday, 2 p.m. Apply Barbara's Office.

R.V.C. Notices

SENIOR DINNER

An open meeting of all members of first, second, and third years will be held in the Common Room of R.V.C. on Thursday, March 5th, at 1:00 p.m. All are expected to attend, as important matters will be discussed, and committees for the dinner will be formed.

BARBARA BARKER

Chairman of Committee

Players' Club

There will be a meeting of the Nominating Committee on Wednesday at 5:00 in the Clubroom. The following must attend: Peltier, Weber, Roth, Montgomery, and Atkinson.

Will Maurice Hecht please call for his Manuscript at the Truck Shop.

Wanted

WANTED

Texts wanted:
Friday's Phase Rule
Kruyt's Colloid
Call evenings BYwater 0821

A Nichol's German Reader, at a reasonable price. Leave note in Locker 101, Arts Building.

The Registrar's Office would like to have the names of any students who have and would be willing to sell French,

The Winged Horse

FOUR POEMS BY ELMER SHEA

INARTICULATE POET

It does not matter that your words
Lived unspoken in the throat,
Words are but the dull rehearsal
Of remembered lessons learned by rote.

No matter that you lacked the skill
To catch the soul in neatly measured art,
Words are no styeptic that will heal
The silent, bitter bleeding of a heart.

AFFAIRE D'AMOUR

Rustle silks and smooth the hair,
Rouge the lips and shoulders bare,
Dim the lights and scent the air.

Light the spark and flame the glow,
Feel the blood in torrents flow,
Spread the sheets like country snow.

That the wine and gild the crust,
Presen yourselves, as lovers must,
Naught's so perishing as lust.

INVITATION

Let us escape that old hag, Care,
With her tiresome whine of duty;
Come, let's off to another world
Whose features bear more beauty.
Pleasure's face is smooth and firm,
Her voice is not dreary;
Come, we'll off to Pleasure,
Though her eyes are weary.

METROPOLITAN APRIL

There is no song in steel,
No music in the ring
Of wheel on whirling wheel,
Stark walls of granite bring
No sudden green, no feel
Of moist earth in the Spring.

But still, in April, everywhere
Is Springtime's old content,
And somehow still is there
The vagrant, April scent
In city street and square,
In steel and in cement.

TWO POEMS BY A. A. A.

RUNWAY

"The cables of our sleep, so swiftly filed,
Already hang, shred-ends from remembered stars."
—HART CRANE

The dangerous runway of words
Lined in the asbestos of self
Feeters an autumn of disuse,
The crowds at diffident pleasures

The worm, working in whisperings
Of indented silences, feels
The partitioned differences,
The numbing winter, the bone-edge—

Outside the park a sign hangs flap
Flip flap . . . and driving by quickly,
Leave the timbered memories
In attic of intelligence.

Risewhere, the appurtenances
Clot the awkwardness of buildings,
The slatternly smoke on ceilings,
Knees-crossed, we know perturbation.

ACCUMULATIONS

but firmly stepping off the last trolley
one follows crooked signs along a crumbling path
that leads with ridiculous certainty
to the utmost alpine meadows and the last height
walk—

ing (yes easily) into spatial

distance
breaching the straight curve and bombarded

by particles hypotetic
room near the universe

room
room
ummmmm

and still I seem to see
roasted cities
in memories

themselves as old as time

the work the work
and the staring-on-street-corners
of endless empty faces.

the smirks saying unqualitative things—
remembrance of the Cold Lady
bearing the Legend MYSTERY
on the calm brow betokening
the cold callous coils of the past

TRAVEL NOTES

Ed. Note: Inquiries are invited—

Where do you wish to go? What do you want to see? How long can you stay in each place? How much do you plan to invest in your journey? How long do you intend being away from home? How many in your party?

Answer to any inquiry about travel at home or abroad will be given without obligation. Address your inquiries to the "Travel Editor," McGill Daily.

Early Reservations

For Olympics!

Berlin—The throng of visitors to Berlin for the Olympics may be gauged by reckoning a few figures already available. Forty-nine countries will compete in the 1936 Olympic Games, the greatest number in the history of the Olympics. Estimates based on the information given the Organizing Committee by the various nations sending teams indicate that some 5,000 contestants may be only a fraction of the vast army of sport-lovers who will fill Berlin to capacity and spread out over an area beyond Berlin for accommodations.

LAND OF MYSTERY.

Exploring parties have made spa-

"L'Homme à l'Oreille cassée" by Abbot, published by the Oxford University Press. This book has been, for the past few years, one of the prescribed text-books for Junior Matriculation

The Curious Case Of Joe Barry

"So you're anxious to know what happened to Joe Barry. Sure, I was his best friend. You want to know why he folded up all of a sudden. Yes, he was a great guy for mixing and running around and the like. No need to tell me that. I remember one week-end we spent up in the mountains together. Well, he got acquainted with everybody in half an hour and was rubbing shoulders with them all. By Gad that week-end one of the locals challenged him to swim the river upstream against a five mile current. It must have been three miles sure and the way that boy did swim. He beat the yoked home by fifteen minutes.

"I'm telling you about his swimming affair because it has a bearing on what was to follow. You know he wasn't a scatter-brained as we thought. As a matter of fact, one day I ran into his office and found him reading some slobber about mental phenomena. I figured at first it was a gag. But no stuff, about premonitions and forewarnings.

"All of a sudden he saw me there and turned pink and blue and purple and put the book in his desk. I never saw him act like that before although we were as close as two roomies. Anyway I didn't say anything about it then. He was looking kind of funny so I just told him about the market and told him I got a letter from home and that Muriel sent her regards. He looked particularly pained at this, so I left.

"Another thing I found. He wasn't running around as much as he used to. Of all things Joe Barry going quiet. Why he could have had any babe in town at ten minutes notice. They were bugs about him. Nice manners, clean living, clever, dough, best cocktail shaker the town'd ever had. And all of a sudden he folded up and became a hermit.

"Well I began worrying real hard. After all Joe couldn't be well and acting the way he did. No damn trouble as far as I knew. And then it dawned on me. The office incident had something to do with it. He did act kind of queer, I figured. So I went up to him one day and said my say about our being close friends and all that and that he ought to cut this hermit stuff because I was getting worried and if he continued I'd get real mad and write Muriel. You know Muriel,

my sister. He kind of had a hanker-ing for her and she liked him something terrible.

"Well he broke down and told me all about it. Something out of the ordinary. It was, too. He said that he had a funny idea that he was going to die by drowning and that he was going to die damn soon. Of course I ridiculed the idea, but he was really serious. Said something about premonitions and how he didn't know where on God's earth he got it from but that it was there in his mind and he couldn't shake it. He said it had him so worried that he was looking up his old books about the thing and he came across something that correlated pretty well with what was troubling him. Something about walking down a street in a strange town and turning a corner. The person knew he had never been in the town before and yet when he turned that corner he felt that he had been in those circumstances. He recognized the face on the other side of the street and the name of that drug store and the butcher shop next to it. But he had never been in the town before so how could he know the people or the stores. Anyway Joe said that if a thing like that could happen to anybody then he was done for.

"I sort of caught on that he had a funny idea about dying by drowning. And him such a good swimmer. He said he couldn't tell where the idea came from but it just grew on him. I told him that it didn't make sense to me but that didn't matter.

"You know what happened. He just about cut everybody off his list. Hell, when I invited him up to my country place for a week-end, he almost jumped out of his skin. He was so scared of water by this time that he wouldn't even go fishing with me.

"Well one day we were out trap shooting and the gun he was using kicked and smashed his jaw. I took him to the nearest doctor and he gave him gas and bound his jaw for him under a heavy load of ether. Well we left him be. You all know the rest about when we came back we found him dead. But the funny part about the whole business was that the doctor said he died from drowning. The poor chap vomited when he woke from the gas and he couldn't open his mouth. But where in hell did Joe find out he was going to die by drowning. That's what grips me.

Additions To The Library

These books are not indexed in the Redpath Library.

BIOGRAPHY.

Abdullah, Mrs. Morag, My Khyber marriage. (1934).

Bordeaux, Henry, Marianna, la religieuse portugaise. (c1934).

Brooke, Margaret A. L., Good morning and good night. 1934. (Lady, rant of Sarawak).

Buchan, John, Gordon at Khartoum.

Burdett, Osbert, (The) Rev. Smith, Sydney. (1934).

Chase, Mary E., (A) goodly heritage. 1934.

Davray, Jean, George Sand et ses amants. (c1935).

Duray, Marie J., (La) vieillesse de Chateaubriand. 1830-1846. 1933.

Galsworthy, John—Letters from John Galsworthy. 1900-32. 1934.

Godsmith, Margaret L.—Franz Anton Mesmer: a history of an idea (1934).

Hogg, T. J.—After Shelly: the letters of Thomas Jefferson Hogg; to Jane Williams. 1934.

James, Alice—Alice James, her brothers—her journey. (1934).

Jones, R. M.—(The) trail of life in the middle years. 1934.

Kirk, Mrs. Clara—Mr. Pepsy and Mr. Evelyn. 1935.

Kirk, Rudolf—Mr. Pepsy upon the

state of Christ-Hospital. 1935.

Landon, W. S.—Last days, letters and conversations. (1934).

Larg, D. G.—Giuseppe Garibaldi: a biography. 1934.

Lawrence, D. H.—D. H. Lawrence: reminiscences and correspondence. (1934).

Milton, G. F.—(The) eve of conflict. 1934.

Minnigerode, Meade—(The) son of Marie Antoinette. (c1934).

Moult, Thomas—W. H. Davies. (1934).

O'Flaherty, Liam—Shame the devil. (1934).

Pierre-Quint, Leon—Andre Gide, his life and his work; tr. fr. the Fr. (1934).

Rossetti, W. M.—Letters concerning Whitman, Blake, and Shelly to Anne Gilchrist and her son, Herbert Gilchrist. 1934.

Routh, Enid M. G.—Sir Thomas More and his friends. 1477-1535. 1934.

Siegeist, H. E.—Great doctors: a biographical history of medicine; tr. (fr. the 2nd Germ. ed.). (1933).

Swann, Elsie—Christopher North (John Wilson). 1934.

Thompson, Benar—Hyde park o'clock. (c1934).

Wrench, Sir Evelyn—Uphill, the first stage in a strenuous life. 1934.

In Defense Of Luxury

Wealthy J. P. Morgan, who should know about such matters, told the Senate Munitions committee this week that when we do away with the "leisure class" we will have done away with civilization. Whatever one thinks of Mr. Morgan—or, for that matter, any of the men who control so much of this country's wealth—the truth of this statement is evident.

It is not the man who goes home each night weary for rest who makes our lives brighter. The discoverer of radium was not an \$8-per-week nobody clerk, nor was the man who gave us electric lights a bent-over miner groping 15 hours a day in subterranean blackness. Rather it was an ambitious, brilliant woman who was given financial backing in her experiments by the French government; and a man whose income from the commercialization of his inventing genius

lending red imprint made by placing the outstretched fingers of one hand on the rock surface. This cave must have held some very profound secrets to have justified these "Keep Out!" signs. Well informed students believe that it housed churinga stones and similar emblems used in the strange ritualistic practices of tribesmen. Those exploring these grotesques in the Nullarbor Plain are convinced that they hold sign of "The Bloody Hand," a chal-

mounted well up into a ten-digit figure. Most of the high posts in scholastic honor rolls are taken, not by the diligent student who must study 20 minutes at a time, but by the one whose leisure allows him to well round his education.

That some people have much money may be for the best. These theorists who would change radically our economic design might